No. 1308 E Street Northwest. TERMS!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Washington, D. C.

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WASHINGTON, AUGUST 21, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES A. GARFIELD.

of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York. PACIFICATION OF THE SOUTH That independent journal, the Spring field Republican, and that very independent journal, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper are not exactly pleased with the self-conjured-up idea that the republican conferonce recently held in the Fifth-Avenue hotel at New York is an indication that the leading men of the party, with General GAR-FIRED at their bead, intend to "break away from what President HAYES at the very threshold of his administration conceived "to be the first and highest duty of Ameri-"can statesmanship-the pacification of "the country." What do these independent are united for victory, and that its motto is THONY, LILLIE DEVERAUX BLAKE and 18th instant. There is no clue to the perpejournalists mean by the phrase "pacification of the country"? Perhaps its author. Dr. Woolsky, can explain. In the mean time we turn to Dr. WEBSTER's dictionary for a clue. We there find that the word pacification" means "the net of making peace between nations or parties at variauce; the act of appearing or pacifying manhood-not by a surrender to rebels. "Wraih," About twenty years ago the confederate states of America set themselves up as an independent power and began a war against the United States of America. The republican party then came into power and made peace between the "parties at variance" by soundly threshing the southern party at variance back into its position in the union. We assume that the independent journalists and the Wool. skys of that period who were not enjoying the hospitalities of the nation in Forts Lafayette, Delaware, or Hamilton, or other houses of correction and reform, heartily approved of that style of pacification, and that they were not then extremely desirous of affectionately embracing the confederate brigadiers, of pulling them down on top of

the latter to chaw until southern wrath was appeased. The same "parties" are still at "variance," The areas of conflict has, however, been changed. The "stalwarts" gave the "briga-"diers" on the tented field something more solid and less appetizing to chew than the blooming noses of dilettesti pacificators, and and of justice now confronts us as a hostile political southern party. We know of no way to pacify this party except by whipping it again and again according to the old-finhioned peace tactics of the last twenty years, or else by the dilettanti plan of an unconditional surrender of all national power into its hands. If the "independent" journals and the "Wootseys" know of any other practicable method of pacification we and all other republicans desire most earnestly to be made acquainted with it. These journals and the Dr. Woolseys claim that a policy of pacification is necessary at the present juncture. We freely admit it. It has been absolutely necessary for the past twenty years. We were always strongly imfavor of a practical enforcement of that policy. When we see an industrious, inoffensive man attacked and being brutally beaten by a rufflan we are immediately inspired by a policy of pacification, but our methods thereunder are of the robust sort. We don't believe in embracing the ruffian, in closing our eyes to his outrage, and in bribing him with taffy or publie pap to keep the peace.

These journals and the Dr. Woonsnys recognize the necessity of the hour. "The highthey say, "the pacification of the country, but their views of the situation are broader than the necessity of the case demands. It is only a part, a section of the country that requires pacification, the south. The wrath of the south still remains unappeased, and nothing but the defeat of the republican party—the party that crushed secession into the dust of humiliation and unconditional surrender-can appease it. Shall we surrender to the south? This is the issue which is to be decided next November,

If we remember aright President HAYES did for a time try to appease in that way the wrath of the south. He took a brigadier into his cabinet and appeased him. He removed loyal republicans from office all over the south, and somewhat appeared a corresponding number of rebels by giving them the places from which the republicans were removed. The veterans of the union were given the cold shoulder, and the LA-MARS, and the STEPHENS, and the Conpons and the HILLs were taken into the warmest embraces of the White House. But their company was not the most enjoyable. The president had a yielding pacificatory spine, but he could not forever stand the chawing process; his loyal gorge rose at last and he kicked them out of the premises. The committee should order "no killing in republican party has got fired of that sort the constitution and laws of the United States and which enforces their mandates in all sections of the country in which pa-

cification is necessary.

of the party because "the Woodseys, the twenty-two republicans their lives. SEELEYS and the SCHUEZES, upon whom General GARFIELD was expected" (by these gentlemen) " to lean for counsel and support in the present canvass, were conork conference. This is very funny. The republican party has often had to get long without the counsel and support of conspicuous by their presence in its canvasses-conspicuous because of their absence from the party which is so sadly in

need of being pacificated. We commend to these journalists and to the Dr. Woolseys and the other blessed pence-makers the perusal of Mr. Curris' editorials on "The South" and "The Republican Candidate and Conference" in the will not feel too sore when they observe leader of all the purists and reformers and pacificators in the party. Speaking of Goneral Ganfirld, he says: " His visit brought him face to face with

party chie's from the whole country, and it was most serviceable in showing the union upon his candidacy of all the elements of the party, and in confirming the impression of his entire freedom from entangling alliances of any kind." This s a notice from reform headquarters to the WOOLSEYS and the SEELEYS and the SCHURZES that their fond expectation that the republican candidate for president would lean upon them exclusively for counsel and support in the present canvass will prove a disappointment; that no one element of the party will be allowed to dictate the course which he shall pursue in his administration. Mr. Curris lays down the correct doctrine and shows our exact situation politically when he says of Entire freedom from entangling alliances." We can assure these gentlemen that General GARFIELD will not abandon the policy of pacification which was adopted twenty years ago by the republican party. He will enforce that policy by constitutional means and in the true spirit of American not by an abandonment of the principles SEELEY, SCHURZ and independent journals (two in number), be happy in the assurance that it will not be abandoned.

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE.

It is well remembered that the democratic party, when last elevated to power, won the continued confidence of the people by loudly promising retrenchment and reform and a faithful administration of the general government for the happiness and welfare of all. Yet the records of the govthe expenses of the government were fearfully increased, and that the fruits of demtheir yielding bodies, and of inserting their pacifying masal protuberances into the caveruous jaws of the chivalry and of inviting treasury and a large and steadily increasing public debt. By unduly enlarging the patronnge of the government that party corrupted public morals, debased public sentiment, sapped the foundations of publie virtue and destroyed to a great extent the independence of the citizen. Corruption gained undisputed control of every the present scene of war is at the ballothome and national dishonor abroad. A wild saturnalia raged which may well be compared to the worst days of the worst emperors of Rome. Treason lurked in every department of the government, and struck hands with grand and petty larceny, Everybody stole-cabinet officers, customhouse officials, postmasters and clerks revoled in their. Even the restraints of the Spartan law were not applied, for criminals were never punished upon detection, but danced gaily off to plot rebellion against the government they had first robbed and

then betrayed. When Mr. BUCHANAN entered upon the discharge of the office of president of the United States there was in the treasury \$26,000,000; in ten months it had all disappeared and \$20,000,000 had to be borrowed. Eight months afterward another \$10,000,000 was borrowed, and five months later another \$10,000,000 was had in the same way. All this in a time of profound peace During this last democratic administra-

tion the public debt was increased from \$29,060,386 to \$90,867,828, or nearly \$62,-000,000. The conduct of the administration was so manifestly corrupt that Mr. est duty of American statesmanship is, PRYOR, a democrat from Virginia, speaking

of it on the floor of the house, said : Look at the disclosures which have been rought before the house at this very session (1839-60). I know that some gentlemen upon this side of the chamber are disposed, or indi-cate a disposition, to throw the veil of con-cealment over revelations of executive abuse. I have no such inclination, sir. They are enormous. They are crying grievances, I asire gentlemen, which smell very badly in

We hope and believe that the intelligent people of the United States are preparing to pronounce in thunder tones their disapprobation of a political party whose policy has ever been at war with their interests, whose principles have ever tended to lower the standard of public virtue, and whose practices have over been and are dangerous to the independence of the citizen and to

constitutional liberty. It is interesting to see the straits the capitalists are put to in order to find a place for their money. United States four-percents are up in London to 113. It costs three years' interest to get a bond at par. This may be charged to Providence and the republican party. Who wants a change?

THE Columbia (S. C.) Register does not relish the idea that the national democratic "South Carolina." The Register denies that of pacification. It believes that the best anybody was even talking about killing. Frederick A. Potts is a man whom it is not policy of pacification is that which adopts and significantly remarks that "any deep only fit and decent, but imperative to suppopular resentment which should what its fangs for vengeance" could not be controlled by any orders from any "dominating committee." The Register guages the The dilettanti low are disgruntled because | obedience of its gentle supporters correctly. I fatal error of the nation has been the telerance

the party will not adopt them as its leaders Similar orders or requests came from Tit.s of a gradual but sure departure from the

MEY-NOTE OF THE SITUATION.

In a recent conversation with a presperthese gentlemen. They could only become the political outlook, and with a solitary some republicans. He asked each as to capitol the very worst way. exception the response has been that GARthe business interests of the country cannot afford to take the risk of a change at this time. Now, they said, in unison of expression, the business of the country is prosperous - never more so. Manufacturers are making money. Merchandising hat issue of Herper's Weekly, and hope they is active and healthy. Labor is employed that their absence from the conference was be for the worse, and we cannot afford to not sufficiently conspicuous to attract the have a change in the midst of this unparal. What is the "glorious heritage" alluded to? pany can better afford to subscribe and before the north that he possesses it? pay to the republican cause \$50,000 to risks and chances of ill consequences."

cal considerations and influences of an important canvass, assures the election of the republican presidential ticket in the pending contest. It is of interest with the manuncturing, mercantile and industrial classes of the country, which leads to a fixed and controlling determination that the demoelection, and they are a controlling power as a fog-bank before the smallght, and is gone. is the key-note of the situation.

HANCOCK ON FEMALE SUFFRAGE, We have been much pleased at the statesmanship of General HANCOCK as displayed in the interview with those eminent the republican party that all its elements advocates of suffrage - Susan B. An- Hancock and English flag, on the night of the others of the persuasion who could not re- trator, though naturally the democrats sussist the temptation to see the gorgeous with | peet the republicans. The action is as strongly all his trappings and surroundings on denounced by democrats as by republicans. parade day, and made the visit to Gov. Mr. A. P. Eastman, a member of the Garernor's island for that purpose. They field and Arthur club, has offered a reward would like to know his views and what, in for the conviction of the guilty party. the language of Twend, he was going to do. the exhibition. After giving them time the sentiment was loudly cheered, evidencing to feast their eyes upon the glittering unismiled in the blandest manner and said that cry and in those cheers! that, according to the doctrines of his party, THE Harrisonburg Virginia Post has the folthe president could not meddle with voting lowing from a Richmond correspondent, under bill to allow women to vote in the District editor of a paper in Washington, D. C., and of Columbia just the same as men, he would | Rev. Mr. Carey, an expelled baptist preacher pledge himself not to veto it. Then the of West Virginia, will soon address the ratilittle dears clapped their hands and fication, negro, democratic meeting to be held beamed, and shook their curls and went away satisfied. As there are no elections ernment and concurrent history show that away satisfied. As there are no elections Broad atreet, near Ford's hotel, furnished in the District of Columbia, and won't be with one table and a broken chair." while the democratic party can help it, the gation-we must score one for his statespense of his intelligence.

It is in proof that Exclish, the demo- close of the national canvass." cratic candidate for the vice-presidency, THE ediltor of the Valley Pirginian thus re-ENGLISH, who are no doubt tarred with the same stick, it is their privilege to do sobut how it looks!

THE Philadelphia Times thus slurs that justly and cruelly robbed of the right of deny it. suffrage:

There is no particular reason why the nec

POLITICAL NOTES.

A STUFFED ballet-box and a stuffed census are a little too much. The north will knock some of the stuffing out of the south this fall. A CORRESPONDENT writting from Greenthat the Garfield club there has a membership of fifty-seven and will soon be swelled to 100. around. Recently it was old Mother Hubbard, of Connecticut, and new Leon Abbett, of New

SPROT. A stuffed census and fraudulent ballot are the underlying principles of the democratic party. In the background may be seen the

Jersey, says he can't and won't stand for gov"

fending them presently. It is cruel, though, for the solid south to work its subserviout allies so mercilessly.

THE New York San rebokes those over-zealons democratic journals which are claiming that Hancock and English can be elected by an overwhelming majority without much effort, The Sea can scent defeat about as far off as any paper in the country.

Tirk Albany Journal says: "The plantation slaves were in no more perfect subjection to their old masters twenty years ago than the amountle party is to the south to-day. They ruled the one with the lash; they hold the other in absolute subjection by the ballet."

THE Newark (N. J.) Advertiser in speaking of the republican ticket says: "The Ron, port. New Jorsey has put herself on the high road to a republican victory this fait." THE Philadelphia Times, which is supporting the democratic national ticket, says:

and dictators; they "fear" for the success DEN in 1876, and yet that campaign cost fundamental dectrine of protection." The Times never worries itself about being consistent.

SAM CARRY told his audience in Maine to make the vote for General Plaisted "so sfrong ons merchant of this city, whose politics is that no major-general will be needed at the his business, the fact was gleaned from him capitol next winter and no stump speech from nons by their absence" from the New that he had recently had with him nine the supreme court." Sam evidently forgot representatives of manufacturing establish- that the party he is talking for is now a mili ments of the north, some democrats and tary party and wants a major-general at the

ONE of the dangers now threatening the country is very forcibly set forth by the FIELD and ARTHUR are to be elected. The Egyptian church and state cartoon in Puck of reason given for this opinion is simply that this week. The gallant general looks better in the bullrushes than he will on horseback, and the Irish daughter of Pharaob, surrounded by all the democrait of the court of

HERE is a pregnant passage which Wade Hampton climinated from his speech: "So it is that I, like so many of the veteraus of the confederacy, am jealous of the honor, and at fair compensation. Any change must proud of the glorious heritage bequeathed to ieled prosperity. One said : "My com- and why is Hampton afraid to acknowledge

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON feels sore, "I prevent a change of administration than my whole record since the close of the war, to have it occur at this time with all its says be," to be frittered away by the forgerics of an obscure newspaper writer?" It's his This feeling, added to the usual politi- record before and during the war that honest men are looking to, the baseness of which will somehow or other keep continually showing itself in his arguments for a change in the present mode of republican government.

A NEW YORK letter to the Philadelphia Recd, an independent paper, supporting Hancock, says: "A month ago there was a regular old-fashioned permeating enthusiasm here in eratic party shall not triumph in this favor of Hancock, but it has gradually faded, when they come to the front actively. This The second thought has come; here worship is forgotten; the men at the heads of the tickets are mere ornaments; the buttle array is between the parties, and the issues are party principles."

THE people of Falls Church, Va., are much excited over the cutting of the halyards of the

"SAY less of Hancock and give us more of As HANCOCK doesn't propose to do any. Robert E. Lee," was wildly cried a few days thing, the problem was how to satisfy the since by a delegate in the Mississippi state not by an abandonment of the principles solemnly laid down in the platform of his party. If this is the sort of pacification you require, Messra, Doctors Woorsky, Schulz and Independent Joneses, and at the same time not to exparty. Schulz and Independent Joneses, whose wearers had come to cook and give us more of Robort E. Lee!" and form and the delectable mustache, he state. What a world of meaning there is in

in the states; but if congress should pass a date of August 17, 1880; "Mr. W. C. Chase,

ocratic policy were felt in a prostrate in-ocratic policy were felt in a prostrate in-old one, that larks will be caught when the old one, that larks will be caught when the sky falls; but as it is not probable that off the yoke of oppression placed upon them either of the parties knew this-as Han- by the bourbon democracy, are organizing and COCK certainly is too much of a gontleman putting themselves in full fighting trim all to play upon the ignorance of such a dele- over the state. The organization in our county is complete and working harmoniously, manship or diplomacy, though at the ex- We have fitted up committee-rooms in Fairmont, from which point we will wage an aggressive warfare upon the democracy till the

"Dumn the Irish, This country plies to the charge that Waile Hampton was would have been better off without misrepresented at Staunton: "It is not essenthem!" If the Irish wish to indorse this tial to the truth of the report of what General sentiment by voting for HANCOCK and Wade Hampton said at Staunton, that it should receive his indorsement. What he was reported as having said he did say, and said it deliberately. We heard it with our own cars and cannot be mistaken. The New York Herald and General Hampton would both con-THE Philadelphia Times thus slurs that portion of the citizens of Washington who matter. The further it is discussed the worse do not hold office and who have been un-

THE shrewd, intelligent and reliable New York correspondent of the Philadelphia ple of the District of Columbia who, outside York correspondent of the Philadelphia of the office-holding class, have so little say in Ladger takes a rather searching view of the the matter, should get together and ratify the nomination of anybody for the presidency."

democratic situation in New York, and the presentation of the case is such as to afford presentation of the case is such as to afford Can anything be more insolent and griev- very little comfort to that party. The inous than such jibes as this? Will the peo- felicities of the democratic dual organizations ple of the District of Columbia bear and are pictured with fidelity. John Kelly is forbear much longer under this glaring and already "on his sar" because the Irving Hall humiliating wrong? We confidently hope democrats have concluded not to call a state convention to nominate a candidate for judge on the bench of the court of appeals. Tammany has already called such convention and Kelly is desirous of another opportunity for a recognition and compromise. It is evident that the Tildenites are not seeking alliances just at present. This stirs Kelly up from his very depths, and leads his organ, the Espress, viile. Va., gives the gratifying information to put forth the following eye-opener as a persuader or for intimidation :

"If Tammany and anti-Tammany do not Tirk democratic candidates have caught find some means of coming together very soou, Tilden's "decline," and are declining all one or the other will have to depend upon the republicans of this city to help it to elect its local ticket. Then deals will be in order, What will individual candidates care about Hancock so long as they secure their own elec-tion? What, for instance, will a candidate for alderman care whether Hancock is elected or not, so long as he can secure his own election by trading Hancock votes away? New York mate is likely to be very close at the best, and the loss of a few thousand votes away. party. In the background may be seen the cause that Lee and Jackson fought for, with pyramids of confederate bends and rebel claims.

The northern democratic press is a little shy about the bulging figures of the Southern census, but it will come up to the work of development. Does any one doubt which here of the dilemma he will choose? which horn of the dilemma he will choose John Kelly holds the key of the White House in his pocket. Shall he be permitted to hand it to General Garfield?"

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The United States Circuit Court on March II rundered the following decisions 1st-Plat the Commonwealth Distribution

Tuesday, August 31, 1880.

The management call attention to the liberal scheme bich has met with each popular layer heretofare, ad which will again be presented for the AUGUST DRAWING.

ents will idense write their names and piaces of resistance points, giving minley of Posticilité box or Stroet, and Yown, County and State.

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